



Beam swings search of valuable year

It happened in 1960; it can happen again

By BOB ROSPENDA

With the halfway point in the season already reached, the Pumas have yet to taste victory. Four games have come and gone, and four times the Big Red have gone down to defeat.

What is the verdict on the team thus far? It seems this year to be a case of "pretty good defense, no offense," somewhat akin to the "good field, no hit" man in baseball.

Although the offense has been pathetically weak this year, the team has escaped being routed in any of the games due to the creditable defensive play. The Pumas have been in every ball game because of this. The Big Red has lost three of its four ball games by a total of only 20 points.

BOB ROSPENDA

Unfortunately the offense has been able to score only four touchdowns all year, and let's face it, the best defense is a good offense. Coach Dwyer tried to add some punch by moving Denny Mudd to fullback, but this didn't solve all the problems.

Homecoming spirits were dampened last Saturday as the offense was bogged down and shut out by Ball State. The defense again held up, allowing the Cardinals only one touchdown, that coming in the third period.

The outlook for the second half of the season isn't much brighter. The second half is probably the tougher half of this season, with games against Butler, DePauw, Central State, and Indiana State. Butler, of course, has the ICC's powerhouse team, and preseason picks had both DePauw and Indiana State as ICC title contenders. Another tough game will be the non-league contest against Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio. Last year Central State humbled the Pumas in the season's finale.

The game Saturday against Butler will be the toughest of the year for the Pumas. The Bulldogs have dominated league play for the last three years, and look better than ever this year as they go merrily on their way towards a fourth straight ICC title.

It doesn't look like the Pumas have a ghost of a chance against Butler, but that's what everybody said last year, and the Pumas ended up upsetting the Bulldogs, breaking a 15 game winning streak.

Bomb injures SC Secretary

Student Council secretary Ray Trapp was injured Saturday when an aerial bomb he was igniting misfired and blew sulphur into his eyes. The accident occurred near the football field just after the Homecoming game.

Trapp was taken to the fieldhouse where Dr. Paul Williams, the college physician, washed and bandaged his eyes. He was taken to Jasper County hospital, and

then to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Lafayette.

It was at first feared that the damage to Trapp's eyes might be permanent, since he was unable to see during the trip to Lafayette. But by Sunday he was able to see light, and he is expected to completely regain his sight within about ten days.

His address is: Ray Trapp, room 208, St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lafayette, Ind.

President holds reception here on October 22

The President's Reception will be held in the fieldhouse on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. The program for the reception will consist of an address by Fr. Raphael Gross, president of the college, a talk given by Fr. Joseph Otte, moderator of the Parents' club, and performances by the College Band and by the Glee club.

Larry McKay, president of the senior class, will be master of ceremonies for the reception.

After the program, refreshments will be served, and the parents will be given an opportunity to meet some of the professors.

Parents attending the reception may attend a special noon Mass which will be offered in addition to the regular Sunday services.

Both the President's Reception and Parents' Day, which will be held early in May, are sponsored by the St. Joseph Parents' club. The purpose of this club is to familiarize parents with the academic, cultural, and social life at St. Joseph's.

Open new bids on Halleck center Tues.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, a new set of bids on the Halleck Student center building project will be read by college officials. Rebidding of the project was necessary because all bids received in the initial bidding exceeded the funds available for the project.

The new bids will be for work on the Halleck center and a new residence for the priests and brothers. A proposed new health center has been dropped from the project due to lack of funds.

The budget figure for the job is \$2,100,000. Of this total, \$1,700,000 will be in the form of a loan from the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. According to a provision of the loan, the college must have \$400,000 on hand when the loan is made. Officials hope this sum will soon be present.

Only those firms who submitted bids originally will be allowed to bid on the revised new project.

The original bids, opened a few

weeks ago, were for work on the Halleck center, the faculty residence, and a new health center. But all these bids exceeded \$2,700,000. To meet the budget the health center was scratched from the project, and the scope of the faculty building has been cut about in half.

The only change in plans for the student center however is the possible replacement of terrazzo floor with vinyl tile in a few areas.

Nearly a year has passed since original announcement that Congressman Charles Halleck had obtained the loan for the project here. Since then, proceedings have moved somewhat slower than had been hoped. But prospects for an early beginning of the project now seem good, according to college officials.

The new buildings will leave much space in the Ad building and the present Rec hall available for use in future expansion projects of the college.

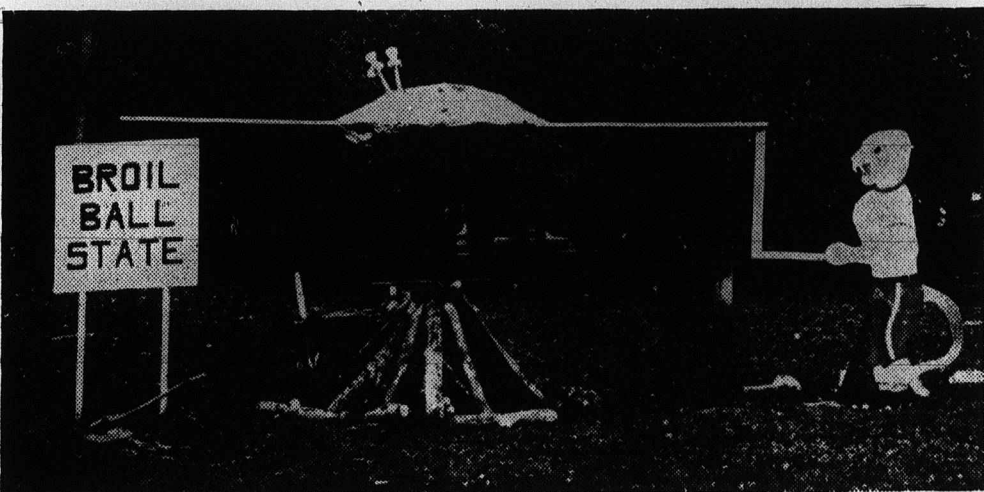
Halas, Drexel cop decoration prizes

By JOHN CATES

Rains and high winds almost completely destroyed the homecoming displays erected by the St. Joe students in front of the library.

Members of residence halls and campus clubs began working on their displays early last week. By Thursday afternoon most groups had all but added the final touches to their projects. Thursday night, however, brought more than its share of rain and by Friday morning the sectioned area in front of the science building was covered with soggy forms of wet crepe paper and cardboard.

Student workers began Friday to salvage what they could, and the completion deadline was extended till noon Saturday. Saturday, though, was marked by extremely high winds that threatened even the most firmly anchored projects. Students managed in most cases to hold their displays



Halas hall's prize-winning homecoming display.

together until 1:30 Saturday afternoon when they were inspected by the alumni judges. Soon after, the hard work of the Puma fans was scattered over the entire east campus.

The first prize of a two dollar reduction on any dance bid for every member of the hall was awarded to Halas for their large replica of a cardinal roasting on a spit. Drexel took honors in the

underclass division with the large meatgrinder, powered by an old Ford automobile.

Other projects that withstood the storm were the giant Puma at the main gate, built through the combined help of Whitehouse, Powerhouse and Scharf and the two mechanical football players on the west side of the science building, built by the engineering club.

Salty Dogs play

as Pumas sway



Purdue's Salty Dogs provided Homecoming music for the dancing pleasure of senior president Larry McKay, SC vice-president Paul Andorfer, and female companions.



Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1961	
Football	St. Joe at Butler 2:00 p.m.
Mixer	at Marian college evening
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22, 1961	
President's reception	2:30 p.m. Fieldhouse
Movie	Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1961	
McDowell concert	Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1961	
Cinema classic	Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26, 1961	
Stuff	evening

Severe penalties await those who steal from other students

Sometime this past Monday a student of St. Joseph's college, bankbook in hand, walked into the college bank, withdrew \$93, then calmly turned and left.

Meanwhile, in Seifert hall, a freshman searched fruitlessly for that bankbook. But chances are he will never find it.

Not long ago a student of this college entered the locker room in the fieldhouse and removed \$50 from the pocket of another student who was working out.

Somewhere on this campus, or in the home of some student, lies a brand-new, white football jersey bearing a red number 61. This jersey also was stolen from the fieldhouse.

In just over a month of school there have been three serious thefts on this Catholic college campus. In three cases a person thoroughly schooled in Christian doctrine has ignored what he knows to be right and maliciously taken the property of another.

The thief (or thieves) is to be congratulated, for according to his way of thinking he has been successful. A thorough search by the disciplinary committee has failed to locate any clue concerning the

whereabouts of the missing objects or the identity of the thief or thieves. So, he has gotten away with it.

Anyone so callous as to steal from other students will not be influenced by mention of the moral aspect of what he has done. But there is this to be considered: thefts of this type are criminal offenses punishable not only by suspension from school, but also fine and/or imprisonment.

It is an extremely distasteful duty to inform a college community, where all live in such close proximity to each other, and where trust is essential, that at least one of us has violated that trust. On this person Catholic education has been wasted.

Last year the perpetrators of several serious thefts went almost or entirely unpunished. This must not happen again. Certainly, this type of offense is far more serious than violation of the drinking regulations, where offenders are frequently suspended from school. At least as great a penalty is owed to this thief, if he is detected. If not, extreme care must be taken to prevent his further victimizing of the student body, even if this involves constant locking of every door on campus.

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

Homecoming is over, Pumaville has been blitzed by Yates and Brown, seniors are still nursing hangovers, and everyone is trying to recall what happened.

Special mention must be given to John Lulewicz, who was never in better form with his "two bits, four bits—" cheer, even though he was shouting it in the middle of the dance floor.

And how about Barney Francoeur? He spent the night buying drinks for several members of the faculty, only to discover later that he didn't have any of the profs for teachers.

Who was it that finally silenced Jimmy Crowley? The latter kept singing that "there's no place like Freddie's."

Then we have Al Joseforsky, who just sat and gazed longingly at his first love—the liquor behind the bar.

Of course, we can't forget Tom Budnick, who seemed intent upon testing the theory that Scotch improves with age. "Pudgy" had a shot in front of him for at least an hour before he drank it. But after all, how fast would you drink it if you already had 28 under, above and overhanging your belt?

And then there was Jerry Gambla—who announced his engagement, only to forget the lucky girl's name?

And how can we forget two of the waiters, Len Bara and Phil Morris? As these men attempted to walk a straight line, we had a classic example of the blind leading the blind! This was Homecoming, 1961!

Ever wonder why we always have "young fried turkeys?" Freshmen at Drexel raid the farm nightly and so scare the turkeys that they stunt their growth. Puma turkey meat is not the meat of contented turkeys.

Is it true that Dave Beam's favorite name for his charming wife is "Splinter?" First addition will probably be called "sliver" or "chip." And don't bother to ask us how we arrived at these names.

All juniors interested in a return trip to Monon, please contact Jim

Tuerff or Jim Hunt. Who knows—you may be lucky and win a pig! I should know—I had several winners last year.

Congratulations to Carole Matthew and Paul Germek — it couldn't happen to two nicer people. Both have been informed that they have been admitted into the American Association of Linecutters.



JOE MURRAY

Pepsodent no longer has to wonder where the yellow went—all they have to do is send a representative to campus and check Matt Walch's new hair-do.

Ever wonder why Denny Mudd never brings a date to any of these dances? Well, usually, he's too busy out in the parking lot helping "D" steal hubcaps off the cars. "D" stands for Dorothy, one of the many loves of the "Skokie Flash."

Of course, Denny collects these hubcaps for a good reason. Seems someone told him that 300 "spinners" will bring him a round-trip ticket to Marymount college in Virginia. One must remember that on that sprawling campus resides Denny's latest love, Veronica Joyce.

An informed senior (Denny himself) told me that Miss Joyce didn't attend school around here because she has Denny so wrapped around her little finger that she puts him on a leash when they go for a walk. And how would that look around here?

Tune in next week to find out if:

Junior Gary Probst will remain in contention for this year's "Mixer King" title. Arnold Schulte will find his shoes.

Charles Schutrow will knock two seconds off his Noll-library run.

Dick Hagye's wife, Julie, will continue to turn gray.

A certain Drexel freshman ever recovered the "floating shoe."

St. Joe coeds are still holding miniature sailboat races on the pond.

Dr. Curran found Europeans friendly, confused about U.S.

By RUSSELL CARSON

This past summer Dr. Joseph Curran of the history department took what he described as a very pleasant sojourn across the sea for a vacation tour of Ireland, Scotland, England and Paris. This sight-seeing tour, lasting about a month, gave Dr. Curran many memories and observations which he in turn has passed on to us.

In his first stop, Ireland, he visited the historic and scenic cities of Killarney, Belfast, Cork, and Dublin, the famous capital of this beautiful land. There was a great deal of fair countryside unmarred by industry, representing the old and slowly changing part of Ireland. On the other hand, industry is picking up and modernizing. Ireland is not standing still, as is evidenced by the peoples' interest in their government and relations with the rest of Europe.

Scotland, Dr. Curran said, is, as always, another attractive part of the islands. Beautiful Edinburgh, capital of Scotland, displays such historic

sites as Holyrood House, Edinburgh Castle, the beautiful St. Giles Cathedral and Princes Street, chief thoroughfare of the new part of the town.

England was in the process of some much needed construction at the time of the visit. Some great new roads, designed on the order of our super highways, were being built in many places to replace the antiquated road system of old England.

The highlight of the tour through Britain, according to Dr. Curran, was Cambridge university. This world renowned educational institution of about 25,000 students is settled in a moderate-size city of about 100,000 population. It differs from Oxford in that it has escaped the ravages of industrialization and is surrounded by a peaceful, easy going atmosphere.

Historic and artistic Paris, France was the last stop. Here Dr. Curran enjoyed what he considered to be the high point of his trip, a boat ride down the Bateaux Moche on the Seine River. On the boat he had dinner and spent a lovely evening seeing such sights as the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame cathedral and many other monuments to French culture. Such a trip through Paris, in his opinion, should not be passed up if ever in the city.

Perhaps the most important observation Dr. Curran made on the trip concerned the attitudes of the people of these countries toward the United States. The people in Ireland and Scotland really seem to like America and the Americans who visit their homeland. The English, traditionally reserved, have an interest in America and her people but not a glowing fondness for them.

Frenchmen are interested in America, and they also like the Americans, but they are quite preoccupied with their own governmental affairs and problems. In general, the Western European attitude toward our nation is good, Dr. Curran concluded.

However, Dr. Curran gives us something to think about. He observed what seemed to be a feeling that the people of America don't really understand the people of other nations. The same thing goes for these people; they do not quite understand Americans. Our tourists, our soldiers, cannot entirely eliminate the feeling of alienation. It's a good observation, and an interesting footnote to what was a very memorable trip.

Council Critique Gripes belong in complaints comm., not in SC meetings

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

The Student Council met in Raleigh hall on Tuesday, October 3. Reactions to this meeting were varied—perhaps the most pleased were the sophomores who turned out en masse to publicly voice again their discontent concerning the 11:30 lights out rule and the condition of the lounges.

Less pleased were the Student Council officers who tried to field the complaints tossed at them. Least pleased were those students who came to the meeting to see what other important business would be handled, but ended up instead witnessing a prolonged series of exchanges between the disgruntled sophomores and the hapless Council officers.

I must admit that I admire the sophomores for the unity and spirit that they displayed at the meeting. But what did they hope to accomplish? Did they wish to get Denny Mudd to give them late study permission and to personally refurbish the lounges? Hardly. Did they rather wish to be heard—to let the Council know that they DO care about lights and lounges? I suppose so.

If this was the case, I think that they were guilty of a collective error in judgment. They should have complained to the Complaints Committee—that is what it is for. It didn't help matters to have a half dozen sophomores say the same thing over and over, especially when nothing could be done at the meeting. Besides, this question had been raised at the first meeting on September 20, at which time Mudd stated that no action could be taken until after mid-semester.

While I'm on the subject of Council meetings, I would like to ask just when they will be held. Denny Mudd said at the first Council meeting (held on Wednesday, September 20) that they would take place bi-weekly on Monday nights—since then we have had two Tuesday night meetings.

I think that regular meetings are a must, and Monday nights are best—regular meetings so that interested students will have a better chance to plan their time in order that they can make the meeting; Monday nights so that Stuff can adequately cover the meeting and have a story in the following Thursday issue. Surely no one wants to keep the meetings secret. Relief, please . . .

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Alumni see Pumas lose again

Ball State dumps St. Joseph's 8-0

By CHARLES SCHUTTROW

Ball State halfback Joe Robinson skirted his own right end for 15 yards and a touchdown, and then added a two-point conversion on an end sweep to give Ball State's Cardinals an 8-0 win over the St. Joseph Pumas Saturday at St. Joseph's field.

Both teams threatened to score several other times during the game, but none of their drives reached paydirt.

The win was the first of the season for Ball State, although they had recorded a 0-0 tie with Eastern Michigan Sept. 23. The loss was the fourth for the winless Pumas.

The game's only touchdown was set up early in the third quarter when a Dave Beam pass was intercepted by Cardinal fullback BoB Wetnight on the Puma 25. Following a first down on the Puma 15, Robinson raced around end for the score. He added the two-point conversion on a right end sweep which was nearly identical to the scoring play.

Early in the first quarter, a bad pass from center sailed over Puma quarterback Dave Beam's head on a punt play. He downed it on the St. Joe 33. The Cardinals took the ball over on downs and gained a first down on the Puma 21 in three running plays but then lost a fumble on the Puma 18 just one play later.

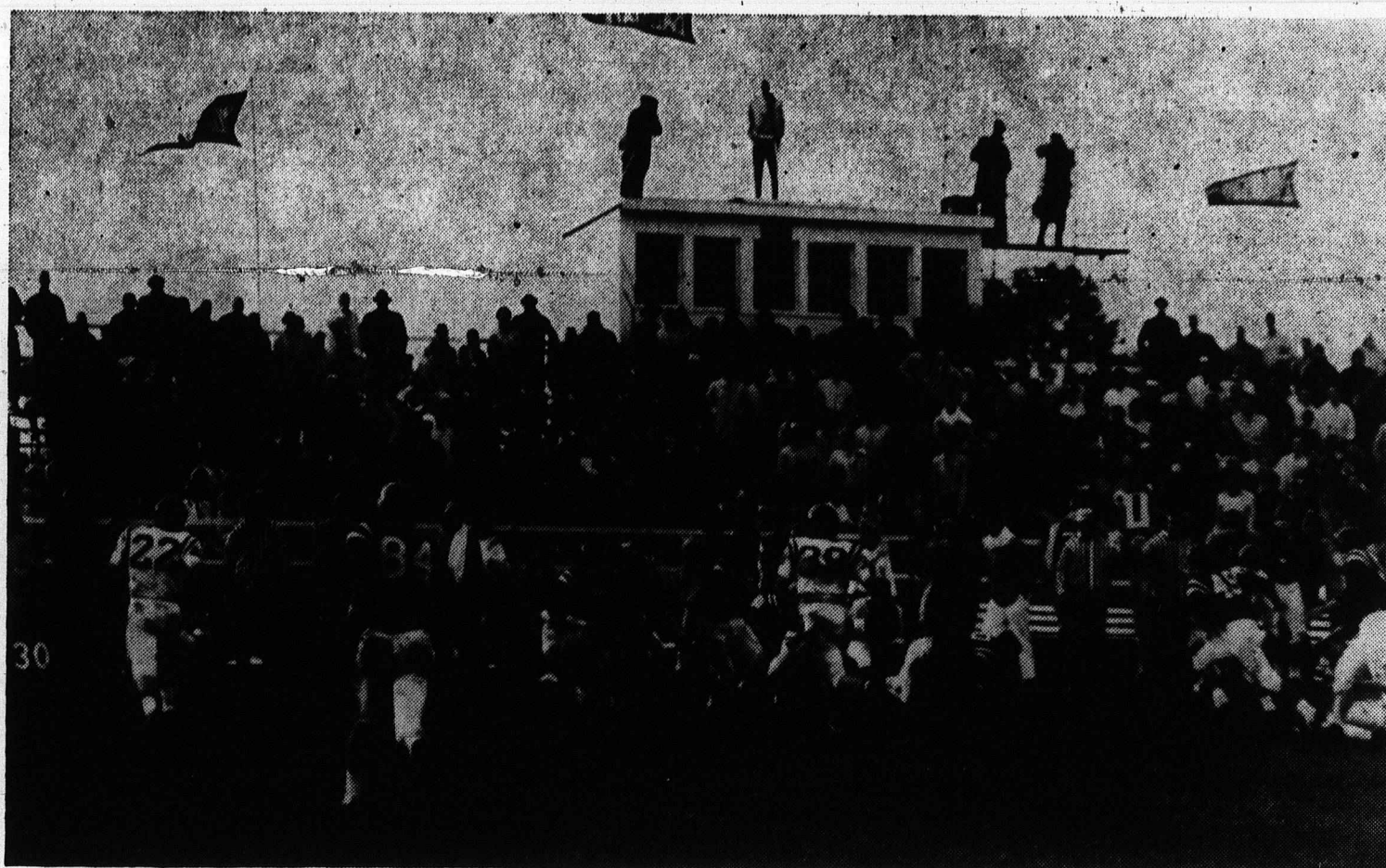
Two plays later a pass interference call on a Beam-Terry Isselhard pass gained 20 yards to the Puma 38. When the Pumas failed to get a first down, Beam boomed a 48 yard punt to the Cardinal 16. St. Joe held the Cardinals and the teams exchanged the ball twice more with no serious scoring threats developing as the quarter ended.

Midway in the second quarter St. Joe recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Ball State 18. Four plays later Dick Hagye's field goal try into a 30 m.p.h. wind fell short and halfback Jim Biltz returned it to the Cardinal five. St. Joe stopped Ball State, who punted out to the St. Joe 47.

The teams exchanged the ball once, but the Cardinals gained considerable yardage with the punt exchange, pushing the Pumas back to their own 20 after a wind-backed Ball State punt rolled over the Puma goal line.

St. Joe then ran out the clock with a series of ground plays, one on which halfback Phil Zera gained 20 yards to the Pumas' 41.

Minutes later Puma halfback Jim Braet fumbled on the St. Joe 25 and Cardinal guard Ted Huber recovered. Following an



Puma QB Dave Beam (hidden) finds himself trapped by Cardinal defenders as Mirocha (49), George 84 rush to help.

incomplete pass halfback Joe Burtrum raced around his own left end for 25 yards and an apparent touchdown. However, the tally was nullified when Ball State was penalized for clipping.

After an exchange of punts, Zera recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Ball State 39. The Pumas gained a first down on the Cardinal 28 but Beam was spilled attempting to pass on the 40 one play later. After two penalties offset each other, Burtrum intercepted a Beam pass on the Ball State 16 to kill the threat.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Pumas hammered on the touchdown door again when they recovered a Ball State fumble on the Cardinal 30. Led by the powerful end sweeps of fullback Dennis Mudd, the Pumas ground out two first downs and moved the ball to the Cardinal five.

After Mudd lost three yards to the eight and halfback John Mirocha lost eight more to the 16, Beam swept his own right end to the Cardinal two where Ball State took over on downs. This was the deepest Puma penetration of the afternoon.

St. Joe held the Cardinals, forcing them to punt. The wind hampered the kick, forcing it out of bounds on the Ball State 28.

St. Joe failed to move and the Cardinal goal was never threatened again. The clock ran out with St. Joe failing to score on several pass plays near the 50-yard line.

Final statistics showed the Pumas with 137 yards overall, 121 on the ground and 16 in the air. Ball State totaled 97 yards, all of them on the ground.

Puma frosh beat Valpo, lose to Wabash, play Butler here Mon.

The freshman football team, coached by Don Merki, played two games last weekend, winning one and losing one. Friday the frosh dumped the Valpo frosh 26-7 at Valpo, and Monday at Wabash they lost 12-0 to the Wabash freshmen.

At Valpo runs by Chuch Blincoe, Tom McGinty and two by Ron Dostal comprised the scoring. Extra points were added by Jack Lambke.

With only two days rest, and only one day of practice against the single-wing offense employed by Wabash, the frosh turned in a creditable job against the crew from Crawfordsville.

Standouts in the two games include quarterback John Zolecki and lineman Ken Waujek.

The frosh will conclude their season next Monday when they take on the Butler Bulldog frosh in Puma stadium.

Evansville, Butler remain atop ICC standings; St. Joe seventh

Evansville and Butler remained at the top of the Indiana Collegiate conference after Saturday's action, with victories over Indiana State and DePauw respectively. Valparaiso, also unbeaten in ICC play, drummed Washington of St. Louis, 29-0, in a non-league contest. Ball State took St. Joe, 8-0, in the other ICC match.

After a 0-0 first half at St. Joe, a Dave Beam pass went astray setting up a quick-score by Ball State's halfback Joe Robinson, who lugged the ball 15 yards for the lone TD of the game. Robinson also ran for the extra point. The Pumas tried hard to score, getting down to the Cardinal one yard line before having to give over the ball late in the game.

Evansville again came out the winner of a close game, this time downing Indiana State, 15-14. The win kept the Aces undefeated in ICC play, while it kept the Sycamores without a 1961 victory.

Valpo's Dick Pohlman passed for a touchdown and scored two himself to lead the Crusaders to a 29-0 victory over Washington (Mo.).

DePauw's Tigers gained more yards than their opponents, but couldn't hold Butler down in the second half after leading them by a 6-0 score at half time. DePauw scored right before the

half ended on a sneak by quarterback Jim Menighan.

Larry Shook tied it 6-6 early in the third quarter, and then in the last frame Phil Mercer punched over from the two for the Bulldogs to put it away, 12-6.

DePauw's hard charging line and its alert pass defense continually frustrated the Butler offense which had scored 82 points in the last two outings.

Hillsdale, Mich., got back in the winning ways beating Ferris Institute, 13-0. St. Joe's Nov. 4 opponent, Central State pounded a Kentucky State team, 40-0, in other Saturday action.

H-coming queen

Sandra Selenik rules festivities

Miss Sandra Selenik, Chicago, was named 1961 Homecoming queen during halftime at Saturday's game. Miss Selenik's escort for the Homecoming festivities was senior Nick Vesper.

Miss Sheila Brennan, Michigan City, whose escort was Don Ramsey, and Miss Jean Plantant, Chicago, whose escort was Barney Francoeur, were the two members of the queen's court.

The three candidates were

Repeat of '60 upset sought at Butler Sat.

By ART VOELLINGER

The opponents and setting will be the same Saturday when the winless St. Joseph's Pumas invade Indianapolis and attempt to reenact last season's 24-6 win over the Butler University Bulldogs.

Before that initial 1960 Puma victory, Butler had won 14 consecutive contests over a three-year span. This season St. Joseph's is again seeking its first triumph after four losses. Meanwhile Butler is trying for its twenty-fifth triumph in its last 26 encounters, and tenth successive victory since losing to the Joemen.

The Bulldogs, who are three time defending ICC champions, own a 4-0 record after defeating Bradley 34-23, Wabash 34-7, Ball State 48-6 and DePauw 12-6.

Heading coach Tony Hinkle's 17 returning lettermen are four all-conference players, quarterback Phil Long, fullback Gary Green and tackle Don Benbow from last year and Phil Mercer, an all-conference back in 1957.

In addition to Long, Green and Mercer 170 lb. halfbacks. Larry Shook and Mickey Seal add to the power-packed Bulldog backfield. In four contests Butler has scored 128 points while holding its opponents to 42 tallies.

At DePauw last week the Bulldogs overcame a 6-0 deficit with short touchdown runs by Shook and Mercer to grab their second ICC victory. If Butler intends to continue

its march toward a record fourth consecutive conference title it must defeat St. Joseph's. The Pumas, on the other hand, are at the middle of a winless campaign, which could be brightened with a second successive victory over the highly touted Bulldogs.

Hagye wins award

Junior end Dick Hagye was named most valuable homecoming game player and presented with a trophy at Saturday night's homecoming dance.

The award was presented by the alumni association. Hagye was selected by an alumni committee of former football players who had narrowed the field to Hagye, Dennis Mudd and Phil Zera.

He was chosen on the basis of his defensive play.

The homecoming MVP award will be made annually and the names of the winners will be engraved on a plaque which will be displayed in the fieldhouse.



Homecoming queen Sandra Selenik, with attendants Sheila Brennan (l.) and Jean Plantant (r.) immediately after crowning.



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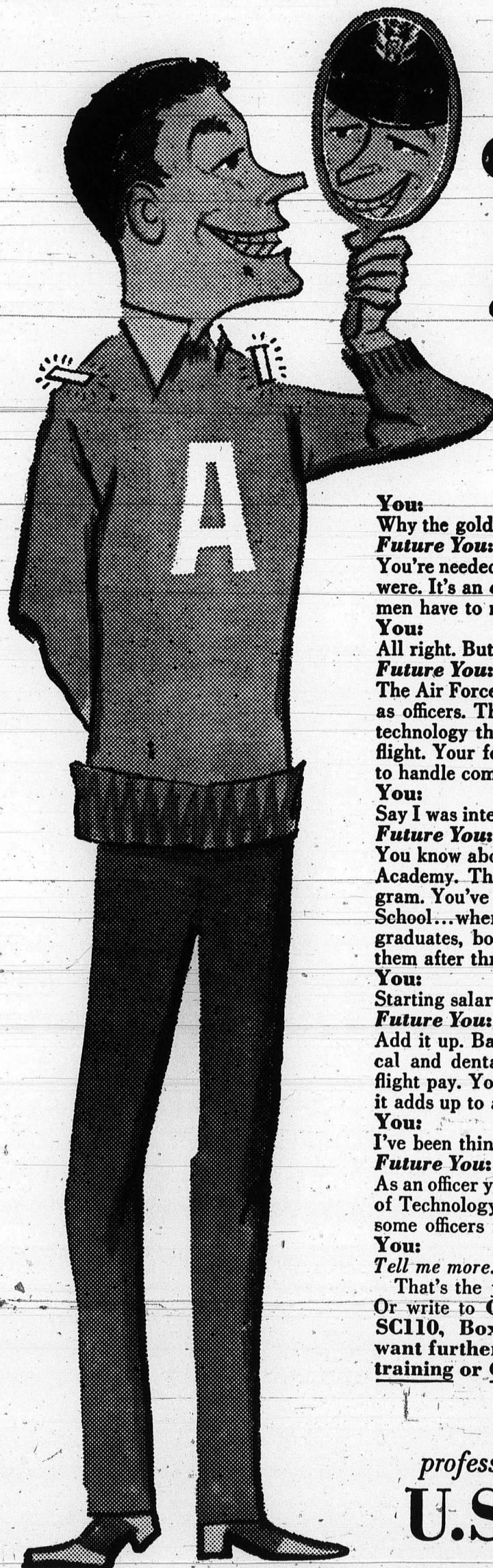
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Starting salary is important. What about that?

**Future You:**

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

**You:**

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

**Future You:**

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

**You:**

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or **Officer Training School** programs.

*There's a place for  
professional achievement in the*  
**U.S. Air Force**